EILLY-John Reilly, Saturday afternoon, at his residence, No 45 South Capitol

avenue. Funeral notice later. HUTCHINSON-Katie Tyler, wife of Charles L. Hutchinson, and daughter of E. S. and K. K. Tyler, died Saturday, Nov. 23, at 7 a. m. Funeral Monday, Nov. 25, at 11 a. m., at residence, 412 North East street. Burial private.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — Northeast corner New York and Pennsylvania streets. The Rev. D. J. Ellison, pastor. The pastor preaches at 10:45 a. m.; topic. "A Year's Blessings;" 7:30 p. m., special Thanksgiving services, with an address by the pastor, "The Joy of Thanksgiving;" special music by quartet and chorus choir special music by quartet and chorus choir of fifty voices; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Juniors, 3 p. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; the midweek prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, subject, "What Have We to Be Thankful For." A cordial invitation is extended to all to

#### Congregational.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH-Corner of Meridian and New York streets, Frederic E. Dewhurst, minister. Sunday school, 9:30; morning service, 10:45. No vesper service to-day. Illustrated lecture at 7:45, on Nurem-berg and Albrecht Durer.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

U. V. L.-Attention Union Veteran Legion You are hereby notified of the death of Comrade Josiah Beaman. Funeral, with ritualistic services at Christian Church, Udell street, North Indianapolis, Sunday, Nov. 24, at 2 p. m., where you will assemble. B. W. SULLIVAN, Colonel. W. B. DOWNEY, Adjutant.

SOCIETY NOTICES. G. A. R .-- Attention. Every member of Major Robert Anderson Post, No. 369, G. A R., is expected at meeting of post, on tomorrow evening. Inspection and nomination of officers. Election on following Monday night, Dec. 2. W. H. CALVERT, Post Commander.

LOST-A black for tippet at Pure Food Ex-hibit Wednesday evening, Nov. 20. Return to Journal office, care of J. E. T. LOST-Brown Leather Pocketbook, contain-

emy. Forming new beginners' classes every evening this week. THANKSGIVING MARKET-The ladies of St. Paul's Church will hold their annual Thanksgiving Market on Wednesday, Nov.

27, from 8 a. m. to 6. p. m., in the new Parish Home in the rear of the church, corner New York and Illinois streets. LOANS-Money on mortgages.

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MAY BE A GOOD CATCH

ARREST OF A MAN WHO SHAMMED DEATH NEAR LAWRENCEBURG.

It Is Supposed His Purpose Was Robbery-Wears an Infantry Uniform and Is Thought to Be a Deserter.

his shoulder. He was dressed in the uni-form of the regular army and told a story by Rinehart. Sandy and Shireman made eleven more, hitting right guard and left of sympathizing listeners. At the station but they were made too late. Wees then tried right end, but Miller was equal to the He said he was from the north of Ireland, a far-downer, and had been in this Quigley if he ever worked in a pork house gesting a slaughter house was meant. He any peddlers in this country, as he had ing forty yards. Parker was on the spot never seen any, but that there were plenty when the ball struck the ground and De never seen any, but that there were plenty Pauw did not return any. This seemed to in Ireland and from his experience he wanted nothing to do with them. He said never served in the regular army. "They wouldn't have me," said he. "I wish to God, gentlemen, they would take me." He was regarded as being less green than he seemed and from later developments, it is believed there is more back of the man's history than was first suggested.

Reports reached here this evening from Lawrenceburg that a man bearing the general description of Kelly recently attempted to rob John Andrews, of Dover, a prominent farmer and the trustee of his township, in a very ingenious manner. Andrews was known to have several thousand dollars in his possession. A stranger wearing the uniform of the regular army and walking with crutches called for shelter. The very sick and asked that a priest be sent for. He said he thought he was about to die and wanted to make his last confession. Soon after the priest came the man apparently died. A doctor living in the neighborhood heard of the case and insisted upon seeing the remains. As soon as admitted to the room he claimed the fellow was shamming death. One of the man's legs was wrapped in a plaster of Paris bandage. The doctor took off the dressing and found the leg perfectly sound. The stranger had come to life by this time and confessed he was snamming. He fled in great haste, leaving behind him a bundle of ladies' fine underwear and other artiles of apparel. A paper was also left behind him containing a diagram of the interior of a dwelling and a list of names of farmers, among which was that of Trustee Andrews. It was then believed the stranger was a robber intent upon robbing the entire neighborhood and a posse started in pursuit, but he escaped After "Pat" Kelly was brought to the station house and Superintendent Colbert heard of the Lawrenceburg case he at once connected the two cases in his mind and determined to question Kelly. After returning from supper to the police station last night Mr. Colbert had the man brought out of his cell and questioned him. "Where did you spend last night and the night before?" he was asked. Kelly was somewhat surprised at the was somewhat surprised at the question and showed considerable confusion. "Why," he stammered, "I was in the

"You were sick there, were you not?" "Yes, I was." "What was the matter with you?" "Well, my leg was sore and I had troubin my chest. I have lung trouble "Did you have a priest confess you?"

"Yes, sir. The man there sent for him. "Didn't a doctor come and bandage off your leg?" "Yes, sir. The doctor was drunk when he did it. I can prove he was drunk." "When did you leave there?"

"I left there the next morning."
"Didn't you run away? Wasn't there a The man was confused at this question and made no direct reply at first, but finally insisted he had no trouble

"You died over there didn't you?"
The fellow was nonplused at this inquiry and failed to give an intelligible answer.
He finally managed to explain he had not died, but was very sick and came near dying. He said enough to satisfy Mr. Colbert he was the man who had shammed death at Lawrenceburg and a telegram was sent to Trustee Andrews. Kelly's leg was examined and found to be apparently in a sound condition. While he walks with the crutches pretending it is so stiff he cannot put it down to the floor it was found flexible upon examination and there was no evidence of any fracture or swelling whatever. Kelly says he was hurt in falling off a load of hay near Boston, Mass. Police Surgeon Kahlo will examine the man this morning to see if he is really lame or only pretending to be so. He set up a pretense of pitiable blubbering when he found his story of the accident was not believed and hobbled back to his cell, protesting he was telling the truth. Captain Splan asked him if he were not a deserter. He insisted he was not and claimed he had never served in the regular army. The captain has a description of a deserter that leads him to believe Kelly is wanted by the federal authorities for desertion. His case will be thoroughly investigated and he will be detained until word can be received from Lawrenceburg. Kelly has the appearance of a typical tramp and there is nothing in his looks

that would lead anyone to suppose him anything more than a beggar. The Loyal Legion. Arrangements have been nearly completed for the meeting of the Loyal Legion, to be held in Evansville Thursday evening. Dec. 19. A car for the use of the members of the Legion and the gentlemen whom they invite as guests will be attached to the Vandalia train which leaves the Union Station at 7:15 a. m. The indications are that a large number of the members will visit Evansville. The meeting and the banquet will be held in the St. George Hotel. The Evansville members and their friends are making every preparation to give their visitors a royal welcome. Among those who have promised to make response to sentiments are General Wallace, Commander-in-chief Walker, Major Menzles, Judge Smith, of Rushville, and Colonel Eli Lilly, of this city.

ally, of this city. Thanksgiving at Plainfield. Preparations are making for an interest-School of Thanksgiving day. In the after-noon a programme of music and literary selections will be rendered and at night the boys will present the patriotic drama, "Stand by the Flag."

THE METHODISTS MADE GOOD THEIR PROMISE OF LAST YEAR.

Seem to Have a Chance to Even Score.

Last year, when the Butler supporters, yelling like Indians, teft the football field after defeating Del'auw by a score of 38 to 6, a modest DePauw man hallooed from the sidewalk, "We are not dead, but sleeping. We'll get you next year." His word was made good yesterday afternoon, for the DePauw eleven defeated the Butler men on the baseball gridiron, the score being 16 to 0. The weather was cold and rainy, but DePauw showed her "gaminess" by sending over about one hundred enthusiastic rooters, who did their part nobly to the last; Butler's crowd was no larger and outsiders were almost entirely wanting. Throughout, the game presented somewhat of the ridiculous. The field was a sea of mud and so slippery that it was next to impossible to carry out fine plays. A man would grab at the ball and make a heroic attempt to carry it forward, only to have the slick thing slide from his hands and himself sprawled in the mud. The second half was played in a pelting rain. This, however, was in one respect a good thing. It washed the mud from the players' faces somewhat and a few of them even got so clean as to be recognizable. Although every man played like a fiend, it was an unusually "clean" game, especial-

ly as the rivalry between the two schools

joked one another when there was any Sergeant Kurtz discovered "Pat" Kelly, delay in the playing. The officials were impartial and there was no kicking on the two yards back of where the ball was snapped. Pulse punted thirty yards and Rine-hart started back with the slimy leather country six years. When asked by Captain | under his arm, but the ground proved too sleek for him and he fell after a few steps. There were two short gains by Osborne and was. Some one enlightened him by sug- the ball. Pulse kicked thirty yards to Rine-gesting a slaughter house was meant. He hart, who made a fair catch. Instead of a other, asking him if he was not a ped- a time Butler did better. Rinehart and Baker slid forward for ten yards dler. He replied he didn't know there were and Rinehart encouraged his men by kickstir the DePauw men up to the proper pitch for, in a short time, by gains of from two to twenty yards, they had the ball on But-ler's twenty-yard line. Then the long-haired lads from Butler stiffened up and gained the ball on downs. Baker made a good gain through left tackle, but as the ball was not advanced in the next two attempts a kick was called. The kick gained twenty yards, but gave the ball to DePauw. Shireman go a good start around right end, and as the mud favored the man who had a start he was not caught by a Butler man till he had planted the ball safely behind the goal line for a touchdown. As the ball was touched down far to one side of the goal

post it was punted out instead of being carried. F. Roller made the catch, but passed it to another man, which put it in play and made an attempt at goal kick impossible. Score: DePauw, 4; Butler, 0. Rhinehart kicked off thirty yards Ruick, who ran back ten. During the rest of the half there were many fumbles, but no really exciting plays. The ball changed hands often and nothing but short gains were made. However, the leather oval was slowly finding its way toward DePauw's goal, and when time was called it was on her twenty-five-yard line. In the second half F. Roller kicked off twenty-five yards. After a few times changing hands DePauw took the ball and found the weak spot in Butler's line. Again and again Pulse Hall and Shireman went through the line between their left guard | trying to sleep on the hard floor. and tackle, making gains of varying lengths. Without once loosing the ball it was carried by a series of short rushes from near the center of the field to Butler's goal line and Hall plunged over for a touchdown. F. Roller failed goal, the ball being so wet and slick that a kick was

next to impossible. Score: DePauw 8, Rinehart kicked off forty yards to Hall, who returned it twent. Then followed another series of short gains by DePauw, assaults being made mostly on the left side of the line. Lister and Osborne were easy marks, but it must be said that the former entered the game with a badly able to practice for a week on account fell on it. Rinehart tried to kick, but it was blocked and the ball rolled over Butler's goal line. Roberts fell on it, making gan, Mrs. J. B. Curtis, Mrs. D. W. Grubbs, other forty-yard kick, which was caught by Roller. Attacks were again begun on left guard and tackle and they seldom failed to result in good gains. Ruick was calling the signs and designated the play through tackle by "two, twenty, fifteen," so many times that if another play was tried and failed some of the spectators was tried and latted some of the specialors would call out, "Better give 'em two, tweney, fifteen again." DePauw's play was by far the fastest seen here this year, and it was not long until Hall dived through the line and made another touchdown. F. Roller kicked goal and the score was 16 to 0. Rinehart kicked off to DePauw's ten-yard line and DePauw got the ball. In the next scrimmage Shireman retired with an injured ankle and Wigger took his place.
The old "two, twenty, fifteen" was again begun, but time was called after the ball had been worked down five yards into But-

ler's territory. The line-up was as follows. Positions. DePauw. ..Left end......Miller .Left tackle.....M. Loop Left guard ..... Mutz Right tackle .... Lister (Capt.) Sandy (Capt.)....Right end......Parker Wright and Haynes, linemen. Tarlton and Gilbert, timekeepers. Flint, referee. Wade, umpire. Time, first half, 30 minutes; second.

25 minutes, Touchdowns—Shireman, Hall (2.) Safety—Roberts, Goal—F. Roller, Injured— Shireman, Score: 16—0. F. S. Juniors, 12; College Avenue, 0. The Fountain-square Juniors yesterday defeated the College-avenue eleven by

HOW IT IS PLAYED. A Few of the Main Points in the Pop-

ular Game of Football. Thanksgiving day with the football games it brings is near at hand, and while nearly every one in and around Indianapolis will watch with interest the result of the big game here, many cannot read of it or even watch it intelligently because they do not know a few of the simple points of play. The officials being chosen, the captains of the opposing teams toss up and the winner has choice of goal or kick-off. If he take kick-off the other captain has choice of goals. Suppose he choose a goal. Then the ground between the chosen goal and the middle of the field is his territory, and the lines five yards, ten yards and so on from his goal are his five-yard line, ten-yard line, etc., respectively. His men place themselves about in his territory, but must be selves about in his territory, but must be ten yards from the middle of the field. The other team places the ball on the exact center of the field and take places back of it, facing the goal chosen by the winner of the toss. One of them kicks the ball toward the opponent's goal, his men following the kick down the field. The men into whose territory the ball is kicked try to return it toward the other goal, and may to return it toward the other goal, and may entertainment at the Plainfield Reform to return it toward the other goal, and may ool of Thanksgiving day. In the after- do so by kicking or running with it. At kick-off the ball must go at least ten yards into the opponents' territory. The men who had kick-off capture the ball or tackle and down the man of the opposing side who has

DEPAUW, 16; BUTLER, 0 It if they can. When the man with the

up for "scrimmage."
There are seven forwards, or line men, having fixed positions to the right and left of the center man, and four backs. Ordinarily, the forwards of the team having the ball arrange themselves in a line facing the opponents' goal, the center holding the ball. Behind the center stands the quarter back, behind the quarter the full back, to the right and left of the full back the right and left half backs, respectively. The center puts the ball on the ground where it was downed, and until it is not in play neither downed, and until it is put in play neither side is allowed to advance beyond it toward the opponents' goal. If a player get ahead of the ball before it is in play he would be called "off side," and if a man of the side having the ball make an "off side play" the ball is given to the other side. The team having the ball is given an advance of team having the ball is given an advance of ten yards if an opponent play "off side." The quarter back and half backs of the The quarter back and half backs of the team not having the ball in a scrimmage step forward to assist their line men, while the full back stands twenty-five or thirty the full back stands twenty-five any of yards toward his own goal to stop any of the opponents who might chance to break through the line and start for a touchdown.

The center, or "snap back," as he is also called, puts the ball in play by passing it back to the quarter back, who must pass i to a third man. This man tries to carry i forward into the opponents' territory and touch it down behind their goal line. As soon as the center "snaps" the ball back to the quarter the men of the other team rush forward and try to down the man with the ball before he makes any advance, or to capture the ball if it be fumbled. If in three attempts to advance the ball it is not carried forward at least five yards or the team having it has not lost twenty or more yards, the ball is given to the other side. The ball may be kicked forward instead of carried, but the kick must be made at a point behind the one at which the ball was put in play. And never may the ball be passed by a player to one of his own men toward his opponents' goal. Such a play would constitute a "forward pass," and the ball would be given to the opponents where the play was made. In trick plays the man receiving the ball from the quarter back often passes it to another man instead of rushing forward with it himself, and may be touched by a second man as it passes from the center to the quarter, thus making it passable for the quarter to carry If the ball be kicked over the opponents'

is so great that their games have always been more or less "dirty." There was no goal line it makes a "touchback," but scores nothing. The ball is carried out twenty-five yards and goes to the side over slugging and the opposing men laughed and whose goal line it was kicked for a serim-mage or kick. However, if a man with the ball be forced over his own goal line and Irish, twenty-nine years old, begging in the basement of the courthouse yesterday afternoon and placed him under arrest. Kelly was walking with crutches and carried a dilapidated old gripsack slung over through the mud around left end for five yards and was well wallowed in the slush over his opponents' goal line and took the west down there, he makes a "safety," which scores two for his opponents. The ball is and the teams lined up for a scrimmage, below the men who made the through the mud around left end for five yards and was well wallowed in the slush over his opponents' goal line and touches over his opponents over his opponents. that drew the money from the pockets end. Baker and Lister made good tackles, are two uprights supporting a cross-bar that is ten feet from the ground. After a touch down any player of the side making it may emergency and Wees was rolled in the mud take the ball out a suitable distance and place it for one of his men to try at a "goal kick." If the kicker send the ball over the cross-bar and between the pro jections of the uprights he scores an additional two for his team. When a "touch he feigned ignorance of what pork house Mutz, and Holliday fumbled, Hall capturing the ball is taken to the center of the field and kicked off by the side against whor the score was made. A drop kick is made replied with considerable disgust he had never worked in such a place. Captain Quigley followed up the query with ancenter as after a touchdown. If the attempt fail the ball is carried out ten yards and goes to the opponents.

A regular game is played in two halves of thirty-five minutes each with a ten-minute intermission. At the beginning of the secand half the teams exchange goals and the

team cannot kick off at the opening of each half. The team scoring the largest number of points wins the game.

Wanderer Who Has Sought Work in Vain for Eight Years.

HIS LUCK ALL GONE.

John Yung, a German, applied to turnkey Al Taffe for shelter last night. He suffering. The man said he had been in this country eight years. He came here from the south of Germany. He has wandered he got a place in the mines at Brazil, but was stricken with a fever. A week ago he started through the farming districts hoping to get work at husking corn, but could find nothing to do. Last night, he said, he was going to Richmond, where he expected to get work in a paper mill. The poor fellow was water-soaked and foot-sore from his long tramp in the rain. He was given shelter in the "bum" room "That man will work if he gets a chance," remarked turnkey Taffe, as he closed the door behind him. The man spent the night

THE FLOWER MISSION PAPER. The Woman's Edition an Assured

Success. Interest does not wane in the work of the adies of the Flower Mission. The distributing committee report the advance sales of hundreds of papers. The committee is composed of Mrs. Kate Perry Morris, Mrs. Harry Murphy, Miss Sharpe and Mrs. Arba Perry, secretary. The advertising committee has had hard work and splendid results. It is composed of Mrs. D. W. Grubbs, Mrs. George Sloan, Mrs. Jackson, Miss Goodhart sprained ankle, while Osborne had not been | and Miss Dilks, secretary. Mrs. Grubbs has assumed the chairmanship of this commitof tonsilitis. On Butler's one-yard line tee in the absence of Mrs. Victor Hendricks Shireman fumbled the ball and Rinehart and the work is progressing finely under tee in the absence of Mrs. Victor Hendricks

a safety, which added two points to De-Pauw's score. The ball was carried out twenty-five yards and Rinehart made an-Mrs. E. B. Noel, Mrs. J. C. New, Mrs. Geo. Stilz, Mrs. George Sloan, Mrs. Bert Dorsey, Mrs. Fugate, Miss Ruby Rees, Miss Goodhart, Mrs. J. K. Sharp, jr., Miss Julia Sharp, Mrs. A. D. Thomas, Miss Wilson, The society editors are Mrs. J. K. Sharp

and Mrs. Frank Hord. They will have as reporters Miss Carey. Miss Foster. Miss Knippenberg, Miss Erwin, Miss Wasson, proprietors of the ugency was up for trial Miss Martindale, Miss Holliday, Miss Walders and sharks. The case was up for trial lick, Miss Atkins, Miss Haines, Miss Dun-can, Miss Fannle Atkins and the Misses and Miss Howland, are proud of the contributions they have received and full of

gratitude to the brill'ant women who have

assisted in making this part of the paper a

The work of the special departments is nearly finished, and next week the city editors and their staff will complete the enterprise that has developed so perfectly.

The city editors, Mrs. Alex. Spruance, Mrs. John Cleland and Mrs. H. U. Brown, will be assisted by two sets of reporters. The day reporters will be Mrs. Mary McKenzie, Mrs. H. B. Holman, Miss Browning Butler, Miss Ray, Mrs. John C. Dean, Mrs. W. F. C. Golt, Mrs. Arba Perry, Mrs. Alex. Jameson, Mrs. Ira Grover, Mrs. Buchanan. Miss Smith and Miss Huber, of the regular Sentinel force, will assist the amateur staff.

The night reporters will be Miss Colgan, Miss Shipp, Miss Woods, Miss Baker, Miss Browning, Miss Moore, Chaperons: Mr. Charles Moores, Mr. W. C. Bobbs, Mr. Gavin Payne, Mr. Merrill Moores. Some of the features of the paper-Mrs. May Wright Sewall contributes a brief but artistic "Reminiscence of Travel;" Mrs. T. C. Steele, a pen picture of an artist's retreat in Indiana that will quicken the perception of the beauty of our Indiana scenery; Miss Laura Smith, a very clever story to the children's page. The page on travel, edited by Mrs. E. C. Atkins, will be full of good things. Mrs. Chaple Foster has col-lected much valuable material under the heading "Patriotism." Mrs. Katharine Dorsey has invited every charity in the city to give a brief outline of work on the page devoted to that subject, and every account sent in will be published. Miss Julia Sharpe has taken great pains to have the latest news from the art world. Miss Colgan, as ditor of dramatic news, has collected in teresting matter and entertaining stories hitherto unpublished. Miss Haines's columns on music will be read with enjoyment by all lovers of discriminating musica criticism. The contribution of Miss Ruth-ven Lange, "A Fern Song," with words by John Tabb, reproduced from manuscript, is one of the special features of the paper. The subject of the clubs of Indianapolis will be handled in an original way by Miss Noble. Mrs. John C. Dean will have an interview between the professional and gruateur sporting editor that is said to be decidedly clever. Miss Mary Dean, editor of the page for men and women at home, will contribute articles in her usual graphic, unexpected and entertaining style. The

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The fifth annual concert and ball of the fire department for the benefit of the pension fund will be given at Tomlinson Hall Wednesday night. All indications point to the largest attended entertainment ever given by the firemen. Business men and citizens have come to the assistance of the firemen most satisfactorily. The programme and the cause for which it is given are meeting with a most hearty approval. All of the money raised by the entertainment goes to the pension fund. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock and the grand march will begin at 9 o'clock. Mayor Taggart and wife have been asked to lead the grand march. Joseph H. Webster, fire chief, and Thomas F. Barrett, assistant, are honorary chiefs of the evening. Simeon Hoyle is chief of the floor committee, which will have charge of the dancing arrangements. On this committee are Philip Kile, Walter Ripley, Charles A. Miller, Strawder Glazier, Patrick Ryan, James Campbell, Joseph Patterson, Tony O'Hara, John Sullivan, John Barry, Patrick Fanning, Albert Gresh, William Tobin and William Gano. The excellent manner in which firemen's balls of the past have been conducted speaks well for the coming affair. There is a reception committee which wil receive the guests. James Cullings is chief,

On the committee are Peter Delaney, William Arnold, Patrick Merrick, Richard Brown, James Healy, John Meadows, Patrick Murphy, Benjamin Beck, Samuel James, John Perkins, George Holderman, Walter lig, Stanton Turner, John Hunt, George Dillor and Hancey Glazier George Diller and Harvey Glazier. The music programme which has been arranged is of an unusually high order. The committees have spared no pains in making the evening one of entertainment and the programme one of a high order. Following is the concert programme:

Phantom Band......Thayer
Schumann Male Quartet.
Sound an Alarm (from Judas Macca-Orchestra Accompaniment.

Samuel Blight Johns. For All Eternity.......Macheroni Mrs. Carolyn Winter Goetz. Invitation-Vocal Waltz......Carl Hoffman Schumann Male Quartet. Plantation Life-Representing Life on a Southern Plantation in Slavery Times. Orchestra.

CRIMINAL LIBEL SUIT.

A Detective Agency Sues John A. Mc-Graw-Case Now on Trial.

P. Byrnes, members of the firm operating the American Detective Agency, filed affidavits in the court of Justice Daniels charging James A. McGraw with having circulated criminal and libelous circulars charging the proprietors of the agency with being swinyesterday afternoon. One of the agents of the firm, living away from this city, was The literary editors, Mrs. J. L. Griffiths put on the stand and identified one of the circulars as having been received by him. The ground of defense is that the charges made in the circulars are true. Much evidence was heard, but the trial was not ended and the case was continued until next Tuesday. While on the witness standyesterday afternoon Mr. Webster admitted that his firm had no power to grant authority to its agents to make arrests. McGraw claims the firm holds out inducements which it has no power to fulfill, and that many persons are deluded into paying money, for which they receive a badge, a certificate showing they are members of the association and a circular of instructions. The evidence tends to show the business methods of the agency, and much interest is being taken in the case.

TRAVELING MAN INJURED. W. Clayton Suffers a Broken Arm

on a 'Bus at Greenville, Ill.

L. W. Clayton, of this city, representing the Indianapolis Stove Company, had an arm broken at Greenville, Ill., last Wednesday. Mr. Clayton had just arrived and was on his way to a hotel, when the driver lost control of the horses, resulting in the upsetting of the 'bus. In the vehicle were a woman and her child, and in saving them Mr. Clayton injured himself. He carried his valise for half a mile to the hotel, where a physician found that both bones of his left forearm were broken.

Everyday Dollar Social. The ladies of the Third Christian Church, on Home avenue and Ash street, patterning after the suggestion of the Home Journal, will give an everyday dollar social at their church next Friday night. The four seasons, twelve months, fifty-two weeks and 355 days of the year are represented. The ladies and young girls will each take a box and by her own effort secure one dollar for it. The entertainment wiff consist of a grand pageant, in which the seasons, months, weeks and days will pass in review and deposit their boxes. The special feature of the pageant will be Father Time and the Holidays in their respective order. Christmas, New Year, Valentine day, Washington's birthday, Easter, April Fool's day, Memorial day, Independence day, Labor day, Halloween and Thanks-

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